the palace and the royal milk house, and it was double high treason for any one but

wise men rushed up and down, shaking

"Into-the-cream-with-them!" chat-

tered the prince, and into the can of cream

the berries were dropped, sugar and all, the

lid clapped on the can and the prince on

top of that. Six of the strongest of the

wise men placed their backs to the royal

milk house door, and the others soon ap-

seconds, him after it; and it rolled across

the fields ten miles before he caught it.

The roof of the royal milk house flew over

the palace and the badly frightened prince

and wise men tumbled out. The wind

tossed the cans into the road and sent

them spinning away through the storm

like silver wheels. The wise men were

lost and were supposed to have blown to

The king returned with his crown just

as an honest farmer drove up to the palace

tured to taste, and the farmer couldn't get

the spoon back. As soon as the king tasted

he created the farmer a duke on the

spread fine lace upon the palace hill and

roll his cans of cream down to freeze. It

allowed that ice cream could be made in

The Juvenile Circus.

The Future King of the Arena and His Ex-hibition—Delightful Experience of a Pater Familias.

Oh, yes, circuses are edifying, amusing,

and all that sort of thing, but, like every-

thing else, they have their drawbacks.

Now, I've got a family, and in that family

are two children of the me sculine persua-

sion. Both went to the circus and the

amount of information they derived is be-

yond calculation and they don't seem to

they know about horse opera either. They

were two days constructing a tent. All the old sacks, curtains, dresses and aprons

were pressed into service and whenever

the old woman misses her apron or old skirt, she generally finds it performing

duty as one of the sections of the circus

tent; this is an advantage, as she can al-

ways put her hand on the article whenever

The oldest boy (that's Jim) he's the

proprietor of the show, but ain't a bit

proud, and condescends to do general util-

ty work as well as lick the clown (that's

an old cat.) The second day, on my return to dinner. Jack had all the hair cut

close to the skin and was howling for lib-

erty. They had him eaged in the chicken

juveniles in the neighborhood were pres-

ent, having depopulated their mothers'

pin eushions to procure entrance fees;

although I was subsequently informed

A few moments after my arrival home

the show terminated abruptly and the

eyes in putting on the squaw's war paint,

nearly breaking the clown's head with an

improvised tomahawk, and shooting the

baby with a blunt arrow, there was no

damage done to the members of the

and tried to look innocent. The remains

of the duster were found, and then it was

ascertained where the Comanches had ob-

tained their gaudy head gear. This dis-closure, coupled with the special request of the habitues, necessitated another

ing a dies non, there was no performance :

but on Monday the show again opened

Old Jack was again brought into the

with additional attractions.

was not until after his death that it was

as never before had been seen.

out to protect the king. "Make him eat of it or

heap!" said the king.

any other way.

she wants it.

the management.

New Orleans City Item.

a deserted island.

peared to be sound asleep in the corners.

the garden.

with terror.

heard him remark.

one is unlike all the rest.

Wanamaker & Brown.

SHALL WE SELL THEM?

There is in Philadelphia a clothing house which has no double in all the

First, in its dealing; and it is surprising that one house should differ

To be ahead in dealing is to deal on a higher plane, in a more liberal

world. The world is full of clothing houses; and it is a good deal to say that

much from another. Selling clothing is so simple a matter, that it is likely,

one would suppose, to be done in very much the same way in Philadelphia.

New York and London. But Philadelphia is ahead; and, curiously enough,

way, to give the buyer more well founded confidence without loss of the mer-

chant's safety. This Philadelphia clothing house says to a stranger: "We

want to deal with exact justice. We want what belongs to us, viz., a fair

profit: and we want you to have what belongs to you, viz., a liberal money's-

worth. Our way to arrive at this result is to mark a price on everything we

sell, which price is absolute; and to let you buy what you like, go away and

think the bargain over, and come and trade back, if you want to. We find by

experience that this liberality is harmless to us. Of course, you like it. And

it makes quick and ready dealing. We don't want you to bring back what

you buy-it would cost us money every time; but we would rather you would

bring back than keep, what you don't like. So, we try to see that you get

at first what you will like the better the more you know of it. This is really

the whole philosophy of our dealings." Is it any wonder that no other clothing

houses where excellent clothing is kept, and a great deal of it; but there is

none, anywhere, that keeps so much. The dealing related above has won the

largest trade the world has yet seen. To supply such a trade great quantity

and variety of clothing are required; and these in turn increase the trade, be-

cause everybody likes to choose out of many things, rather than out of few.

most of any European country; but there is not in all London any clothing

business a quarter as large as that of Oak Hall. New York has several large

clothing businesses; but no one nearly equal to that of Oak Hall; Boston

that is not what we had in mind; we were thinking of the clothes you are go-

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Our Piece Goods fill the first floor to its utmost capacity, and is nicely arranged, so as to give the purchaser the advantage of seeing the whole stock in a very short space of time. We are prepared to make up to order at the shortest possible notice and at the most reasonable price. Our stock has been bought for cash and will be sold at a very small advance. Buy your

price. Our stock has been bought for east and will be sold at a very manufacture. Clothing at Centre Hall and save one profit. Call and examine our giant stock and save me

AT POPULAR PRICES.

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ing to buy to-day. Shall we sell them?

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Second, in its goods-the amount and variety of them. There are other

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Lancaster Entelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 20, 1880.

The Fourth Dimension. New .York Times.

Prof. Zollner, a learned German, who is professor of astronomy in the university of Leipsic, and a member of an excessive amount of learned societies, lately investigated the spiritualistic performances of Mr. Slade, and became convinced that nothing less than an entirely new hypothcsis could explain them. In the presence of Prof. Zollner and Mr. Slade the most extraordinary things happened. Furniture rose up and his the learned German on the head, to his intense delight, and he tells us that on one occasion he was so violently struck by a belligerent table that he felt the pain of the blow for at least four hours. At another time his leg was pinched so satisfactorily that he cried out, remarking "Ow-ow!" or words to that effect in German. Mr. Slade also caused knots to to be tied in endless cords which cords the professor will exhibit to any person who doubts his story; and he induced large articles of furniture to totally disappear. All this requires, in Prof. Zollner's opinion, a scientific explanation, which he accordingly gives by assuming that Slade's miracles are performed by invisible and intelligent beings inhabiting the fourth dimension of

space. This is perfectly satisfactory, and if it is not at first glance entirely clear, it will be when the professor's conception of the nature of the fourth dimension of space is explained. It is, perhaps, rather discreditable to any man to be ignorant of the fourth dimension of space, but as every one has not had the advantage of the studying the vague and inconceivable at the Concord school of philosphy, a few simple words of

explanation may not be amiss.

As everybody knows, there are three dimensions which belong to nearly every object in nature. These are length, breadth and-in case of everything except Alexander H. Stephens and an occasional New England poet-thickness. You may take a common brick, and you will find that it has length, breadth and thickness, This simple experiment, which almost any one can perform, beautifully illustrates the

three dimensions of space.

Now we, as intelligent human beings, live in a world of three dimensions. That is to say, everything around us (with the exceptions just mentioned) has three dimensions and no more. We may conceive the universe, as known to us, as a vast box, having length, breadth and thickness in which we are inclosed. We are thus necessarily limited in our powers. We can do nothing except acts that have three dimensions, and we cannot get out of our three-dimensional world.

Keeping all this clearly in our minds, we

BARR'S ENGLISH MELTONS, are ready to understand what Prof.Zollner, following the teachers of Kant, describes as the fourth dimension of space. We can are ready to understand what Prof.Zollner, not get but of our three-dimensional world because we cannot break through the top, bottom, sides, or ends of it But let us suppose that space has a fourth dimension which is neither length, breadth, nor thickness. If we could perceive this dimension we could get out of our three-dimensional world by aid of it, and escape into a new region of space. Mr. Slade is able to perceive this fourth dimension, and he spends a great deal of his time in the four-dimensional world, where of course, he learns how to tie knots in endless cords and asso-ciates familiarly with beings inhabiting the fourth dimension, and possessed of powers which they place at his service when the physical laws of the three-dimen-

sional world are to be upset. This ought to be perfectly clear, but there are, percaps, dull-witted persons who may require still further explanation. Though no one has actually seen the fourth dimension of space except Mr. Slade, its nature can be readily apprehended. It is not thick, nor long, nor wide, and this ought to give us a good idea of what it really is. If we conceive of something which has neither length, breadth, nor thickness, we have the fourth dimension of space visible to our mind's even of space visible to our mind's eye. It is probably green in color-or rather a bluish red—and it resembles a vacuum in its hardness and in the case with which it may be twisted into a spiral form. It is situated outside of the three dimensional world, and, as a matter of course, is partly inclosed in it with the aid of an umbrella. The chalky character which manifestly must appertain to the fourth dimension of space is an irrefutable evidence of the spiritual rea ism which pervades without penetrating in, and we can easily understand that, being a more or less convex plane, it contains inconceivable numbers of intelligent catego-

The world is under enormous obligations to Prof. Zoliner for having thus lucidly explained the wonderful power which Mr. Slade has of making large and small objects of furniture totally disappear. The theory of the fourth dimension of space makes what is apparently inexplicable in Mr. Slade's performances as clear as noonday. There is no Spiritualism, properly so called, about it. There is no foolish-ness in Zollner and no trickery in Slade. That eminent medium has access to the fourth dimension of space, and any man who is thus favored can, as a matter of conrse, do all sorts of things.

The Discovery of Ice Cream.

Better Business Than Making Presidents or Even Acting King. It was in Lactia, and the king of the country was such a grand king that he wore his gold crown even at night, though it made the worst kind of a night cap. The wise men of Lactia said the crown must never come off, and it was these wise men and the prince who formed a conspiracy against the king, ending in the discovery, of ice cream. But the king lived well, growing fat and jolly, until his son, the prince, became unruly. Then the king grew so thin than that he had to use king grew so thin than that he had to use a piece of paper doubled up inside of his ment of the show for a day. Sunday, becrown to prevent it from slipping down over his nose.

The wise men said: "We'll make a plan to reform this prince," but during the next three years they did nothing but talk, talk, talk. One day the very royal candle snuffer brought them this note : "Your plan or your heads.

arena. This time on a Broncho pony, and the trials and tribulations of the good old dog can better be imagined than described. The circus performance has since been "King John."

They sent back word to the king to make the prince chief high director of the weather. The change that followed was marvelons. The prince with a solution of the weather was marvelons. The prince with a solution of the prince with a solution of the weather. The change that followed was marvelons. The prince with a solution of the prince with a solutio was marvelous. The prince suited every one. He made it clear and sunny for a exhibited as devil fish, flies and mosquipicnic party, windy in the right direction toes are caged as South American birds : for the sailors, just right for the farmers, match boxes, mounted on wheels of cold for the fur dealers and hot for the checkers, do duty as cages. All the bathing resort men. The people of Lactia | clothes, poles are used to hold up the tent went almost wild with joy, and the king | The orchestra consists of a mouth harmonica and an old drum, and the yard is laughed and grew fat again. The wise men claimed all the merit, but they soon full of boys from daylight to dark, viewing the wonders of the world. regretted doing so. Thousands of Lactians came to thank them in long, dry speeches and brass bands brayed before their houses all day, while nightly processions marched and hurrahed overy wink of sleep

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from their pillows. The wise men prayed Manufacturer and Dealer in Hair Work, Ladies KIDNEY AND LIVER CURE.

the king to pick them. One morning be-Warner's Safe fore the weather office was open, the wise men persuaded the prince to go with them and eat berries with sugar and cream in the royal milk house. While sugaring Kidney 🛭 Liver the berries they heard the king come into "I'm afraid those robins have been eating my berries again!" they presently CURE The prince grew pale with fright. The

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—C. A. Harvey, D. D., Washington, D. C. that the prince had used only the good weather, and had accumulated such a store of ill winds, cold snaps and great storms as was never known before. The chief director not appearing, the commotion that

he began made all the old people hunt for This Great Natural Remedy is for Sale their almanaes in a hurry. The wind blew over chimneys and bent high steeples by Druggists in all Paris of the World. out of shape. And how it snowed and TRY IT AND TAKE NO OTHER. hailed and rained and made the people wish there hadn't been any chief high di-H. H. WARNER & CO., rector! The wind twitched the king's crown over the high fence, and, in two

ROCHESTER, N. Y. aug9-Tu, Th&Su&w

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in his sleigh with a cream can he had CUTICURA REMEDIES are simply elegant to found in a snow-drift. The king carelessly cerreties are simply elegant to use. They appeal to mothers and parents with great force. From infancy to old age they are equally successful, sale and reliable. Cerreties, a Medicinal Jelly, arrests disease, cats away dead skin and flesh, allays inflammation, itching and irritation, soothes and heals skin Diseases, and Scalp Affections with Loss of this it represents a parallel state of the bale. took off the lid and then staggered back screaming and trembling-the can was filled with some pink-colored thick stuff, such "Seize him," said the king, "he wants to poison me!" and the whole court ran of Hair. It reproduces and beautifies the hair. CUTICUEA RESOLVENT, the great Blood Purifier, cleanses, purifies and eradicates all chronic and hereditary humors. CUTICUEA MEDICINAL and hereditary numors. Certicus, Alebicials Toller Soar, prepared from Cuticusa, cleanses, soothes and heals diseased surfaces, whitens, freshens and beautifies the skin beyond all praise. It is an elegantly perfumed Toflet, Bath and Nursery sanative. They expected to see the farmer drop dead, but no! he spooned out the stuff as fast as possible. At last the prince ven-

Caildren and Infants.

promoted the prince to be king, as he himself wished to open an ice cream saloon at the one end of the palace. The ex-king died very wealthy. While he lived he hired all the poor people of Lastin to the prince to be king, as he died to the sole of his feet was one mass of scabs. Every other remedy and about

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Sanford's Radical Cure consists of one bottle of the Radical Cure, one box of Catarrhal Billy, the youngest) into submission. He alse devotes his undivided attention to training the animals (my setter Jack and

coop doing the honors as a lion, and all the tle of the Radical Cure, one box of Catarrhal Solvent, and one Improved Inhaler, all wrapped in one packing, with Treatise and Directions, and sold by all druggists for \$1. Ask for SANFORD'S RADICAL CUBE, the most complete instantaneous, and economical treatment in there were plenty of deadheads, which showed that there was nothing mean about

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manager and clown were in jail-that is, Collins' Voltaic Electric Plasters. locked up in a closet. The lion was turned Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Weak and Sore Lungs, Coughs and Cobbs, Weak Back, Stomach and Bowels, Dyspepsia, Shooting Pains through the Loins and Back, Spasms or Fits, and Nervous, Muscular, and Spinal Affections relieved and cared when every other plaster in interactions and electrical analysis of the loose to roam at will, but he won't appear in a hunt for some time to come, unless the hair grows very fast. The next day there was no performance, but the day

following there was a change of proliniment, lotion, and electrical appliance falls Ask for Collins' Volataic Electric P Lasters Only 25 cents. gramme and the troop appeared as Co-manche Indians, and had engaged their little sister at an immense outlay to ap-PAPER HANGINGS, &c. pear in the part of squaw.

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